DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XIX. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1890. NUMBER 9

Published every week.
$1.50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y. as second class matter.

POETRY.

MEMORY.

Has he forgotten, I wonder,
The love of those early days?
We thought not how far asunder
Would lie our different ways;
Unspoken the hopes we cherished—
Our visions were bright and fair;
How fearfully all have perished;
Our castles were built on air.

He passes his life in a palace,
With slaves at his beck and call;
I live in a home so humble,
'Tis scarcely a home at all.
Does ever a thought regretful
Come over his heart of me?
Has prosperity made him forgetful
Of all we once hoped would be?

I am world-wearied now, and faded;
He would pass me by in a crowd.
Deep sorrow my life has shaded,
And broken my spirit proud;
Perhaps 'tis as well that as strangers
Each moves in a different sphere,
'T would be to my heart some solace
If my memory still was dear.

M. A. C.

An Admirably Constructed Building.

Through the courtesy of Hon. Horace A. Taylor, chairman of the building committee of the Northern New York Institution for Deaf-Mufes, we were last Saturday shown through the new building, which is now practically finished, and inspected the new system of heating and ventilation which was last week completed under the direction of Mr. J. N. Lake, who has been in town for some time past superintending the work. The system selected by the board of managers comes from the Smeed & Northcott Warming and Ventilation Company, of Elmira, N. Y., and in adptability and general perfection of detail can not be surpassed.

The heat for warming the building is obtained from six large furnaces in the basement and is distributed through the different parts of the building by a system entirely new and controlled exclusively by this company. It is expressly designed for the heating and ventilation of school and public buildings, and possesses many important points of superiority over even the best steam heating system now in use.

In each of the large recitation rooms, the chapel and sleeping apartments are ventilating registers by which the air in the room is completely changed every eight minutes. These registers are placed in the wall close to the floor, and constantly absorb the cold and impure air in the lower part of the rooms, thus allowing the warm air, also obtained from a small wall register higher up, to freely circulate as desired for the wants of the occupants. There is no draught perceptible, as might be supposd from this rapid interchange of air, and the temperature in all parts of the room is as even as possible. But the crowning feature of this system is that the impure air taken from the rooms by the ventilating registers is all returned to the basements, through different channels, where it is utilized in the most perfect sanitary arrangement yet devised. It can readily be seen that such a system, for a building filled with students, is calculated to give the very best results and maintain the health of pupils during school hours. It is impossible to give, in this brief notice, anything like a comprehensive description of the working of this system, but a brief glance at the results obtained will convince any one that a new era has dawned in the science of school-room ventilation, and that the old stifling air, which has too often induced disease and apathy in pupils in our public schools is no longer a necessary element in the problem of furnishing heat during the season of cold weather. Not the least of the many advantages possessed by this system over others generally in use is its cheapness. Careful estimates show that it can be put into a building and afterwards maintained at a less expense than the ordinary steam fixtures. There are no pipes to leak and no boilers to explode with careless management, while the furnaces can be fed at regular intervals with little or no inconvenience. The element of economy was largely instrumental in determining the committee to accept the proposition made by the Elmira company, and it must be admitted by the most critical that the good judgment displayed by the gentlemen of the committee has received ample vindication in the splendid result obtained.

Of the building itself aud its general arrangement for the purposes for which it was designed too much cannot be said in praise. The location is conveniently near the depot and business portion of the village, and command a fine view of the surrounding country. The exterior is handsome and gives the idea of substantial strength combined with architectural beauty of proportion. The interior construction is calculated to give convenient quarters for one hundred pupils and the principal and his corps of assistants, with the required number of recitation rooms, offices, hospital wards, etc. The basement is occupied by the main dining hall, kitchen, furnace room, and sanitary department, which is furnished with the Smeed & Northcott dry air closets.

On the ground floor are the reception rooms, private office of the principal and several class rooms. The second floor is largely devoted to rooms for recitation and class work, while the third contains the sleeping apartments and a chapel capable of seating an audience of 200 with comfort. This is an especially attractive room, and a fine view is obtainable from the windows, which face to north at an elevator sufficient to take in a large extent of country and varied scenery.

The architects, Messrs. Moore and Russell, under whose direction the building has been constructed, have carried out to the smallest detail, the plans of the designer, Mr. Johnson of Ogdenslurg and to their ability and excellent workmanship is largely due the success of the plans adopted by the committee. Their work has been well done and has added one more structure to the list of excellent buildings which have been reared by these gentlemen in Malone since their first work here—the new Congregational church.

We learn from Chairman Taylor that soon as the electric lights are put in the building will be ready for occupancy and that the school will then be moved from its present quarters to its new home. When this is accomplished, Principal Rider may indeed feel cause for congratulation and the work in which he is so zealously engaged may be considered as placed upon an abiding foundation from which constantly increasing benefits will accrue. To educate and render less hopeless the condition of the unfortunate deaf and dumb is indeed a cause to which the State can well afford to lend its aid, and in which all humanity should feel an absorbing interest.—*Franklin Gazette.*

Wedding Bells.

KOHLMETZ—ABEL.

The above wedding occurred last Thursday evening at the newly furnished home of the now happy couple in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet officiating in the performance of the ceremony, after which general congratulations prevailed.

Miss Dora Abel was attired in dark brown silk, and Mr. Albert Kohlmetz in the conventional Prince Albert dress suit, and the knot was tied with a composure of their countenances that bore every sign of satisfaction and happiness.

Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury acted as best man, and Miss Louisa Reller as bridesmaid, and the bride was given away by her mother.

Following this the party was treated to a splendid repast, and a good time coupled with good feelings and much merriment absorbed the balance of the evening—until the new eight-day clock on the mantel—which, by the way was a present from two young friends—struck twelve sharp and distinct gongs, and then one by one, and couple by couple, the small multitude diminished until the newly married "man and wife" were in full possession of their new home, furnished in a style and taste that is pleasing to behold and will evidently be maintained for many years by the now Mrs. Kohlmetz, who, I am authorized to say, will be pleased to have their friends call up on them at any time. Their address is 229 East 70th Street.

Several pretty presents were received, and more useful ones, too.

The affair was to be more private than it was owing to the fact of it being Lent, but it became almost binding upon the party that all their near relatives should be present, and so their house was taxed to its utmost capacity—much to their regret that their numerous mute friends in the city could not be invited.

Miss Dora Abel is a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, and had lived in this city most of her life. She has a sweet disposition, is small of stature and young in years, with all the requisites of housekeeping at her command.

Mr. Kohlmetz came from St. Louis, Mo., some three or four years ago with his aged mother and brother-in-law. He graduated from the Fulton, Mo., Institute, and I understand, was popular in his former state, and his moving eastward was of great regret to his fellow-men there. He was a member of the St. Louis Club, and, it may be added, he bore a broad reputation that extended east and west as a crack shot with the rifle, having won a score or more of honors, even among world-famed champions, and he has reminiscences of those honors in the way of gold and silver cups and medals and other random prizes. He is a whole-hearted, generous and amiable good fellow, as his friends would express it, and as a story-teller of adventures or of a humorous nature he can command more attention than many of the humorous-inclined deaf-mutes. By trade he is a cigar-maker, and is the only deaf-mute in New York that works by the method known as "hand," dispensing with the use of "moulds."

Of the deaf-mute friends present were Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. John H. Dundon and Miss Nettie Bothner, Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury and Miss Margaret Bothner, Mr. Frank Thompson and Miss Louisa Reller, Miss Hafer, and several relatives including Mrs. Kohlmetz, Mrs. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Stines; Mr. and Mrs. Yost, and still others whose names—forgive me—outwit my memory.

From St. Louis to New York, *via* New Jersey (taking in passengers from all sections thereat), all extend to Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmetz their hearty congratulations, and wish them all the happiness and prosperity that can be bestowed on mankind.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24, '60. TED.

Items from Iowa.

THE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF MRS. GUSTAVE LEVI PLEASANTLY CELEBRATED.

Wednesday, the 19th, was the birthday of Mrs. Gustave Levi. Several of the mutes of the city assembled at her home on Main and 12th Streets in the evening to celebrate the occasion. "Vanity Fair" was let loose, and all had a very enjoyable time, as only mutes know how, in each other's company. Several nice presents were given to Mrs. Levi as mementoes of the occasion. Various amusing games were indulged in, besides lively chatting on the fingers and hands. All were invited to the dining room, where they sat down in a large circle around a table that stood in the centre loaded with refreshments. After the repast was over all dispersed to various parts of the elegant parlors and enjoyed themselves until a late hour. Those present were Misses Lena Allgeyer, Eliza McDonnell, Annie Ott, Clara Fuhrmann, Clara Kuntz, Sarah Lovett, Stasia Ryan, Frank Hemmelder, Steve Nicholson, Thomas O'Donnel and DeCoursey French, Misses Kate Allgeyer, Theresa McDonnell, Jennie Fleming and Mrs. Fleming.

William Kavanaugh, a Chicago peddler, tried to play his role as a deaf-mute in Dubuque recently. He was accosted by a policeman in regard to his license to peddle stationery in the city, near the home of Miss Lena Allgeyer, a mute lady. The man conversed with the policeman with paper and pencil. Lena's father asked the police if the man was deaf, and then invited him into the house to talk to his daughter. Lena plied him with the finger alphabet and the sign-language. The fellow could not understand signs, but could use the finger alphabet. He seemed to be in a hurry to leave, but was kept in the house a good while, and was told by Lena where to find other mutes at their famous rendezvous, the Windsor Hotel. He made promises to call again on the fair Lena, but made himself *non est*, and never called to see the other mutes, so we all came to the conclusion that he was an impostor playing the usual deaf-mute racket. We thought it would be a good thing to turn him over to the mercy of the police if caught. He told Lena that he hailed from Chicago, but we do not believe his story. Chicago mutes, look out for the fellow, he goes around with thick bushy hair.

Miss Regina Kruse, a deaf-mute lady, has been driven from home by her drunken brother-in-law. Her sister has a home in this city, where she has lived for some time and attended the Dubuque School for the Deaf. Somehow she could not get along with her brother-in-law, and was compelled to leave the house. She got at the St. Francis School for the Deaf, near Milwaukee, Wis. Several other mutes are here from this school, and do not show much education, which does not speak well for it. Fortunately Regina has a home of her own, and a farm over in Wisconsin about seven miles from this city. This was willed to her by her deceased parents. She is about twenty-five old, and lives alone at her own home, in a small place, with a few neighbors. She is not afraid to stay alone at night, like many other girls are. Whenever she comes to town shopping, she always visits our school and enjoys herself in talking with us in her simple way.

Mr. Steve Nicholson, of Bellevue, has again rented his large farm and big stone house to his old tenant, and he is free to work around as he pleases. He was up to see us a few days ago, and enjoyed himself very much at Mrs. Levi's birthday party. He still belongs to the brotherhood of bachelors, and is undecided whether to stick, or jump into the frying pan.

Mr. Clem McConnell, the famous baseball player, who has joined some Omaha Club, is back at his old home at Preston, Jackson County. He will soon return to Omaha and join the club, and make a stirring play at the following places: Sioux City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and back home, when they will make another tour in another direction. The clubs at those places had better look out sharp if they do not wish to be whipped.

Iowa has many public buildings and institutions, and from a carefully and thoroughly revised statement of their expenses from the beginning, we find the following enormous seems that have been paid out for their benefit. The oldest one is the Blind College at Vinton which has cost $929,848.24. Next come the three insane hospitals, one at Independence has cost $1, 014,-910.10; one at Mt. Pleasant cost $833,-720.63 and one at Clarinda, a new one has cost so far $355,173.86. Industrial Schools, one for boys and one for girls have cost $826,911.47. The deaf and dumb institution, first at Iowa city and then at Council Bluffs has cost the state $1,357,342.03. The asylum for the feeble minded children cost $624,965.69. The soldiers' home has cost $154,828.29. The state university, which was formerly the state capitol at Iowa city, has cost $732,692.29. The two penitentiaries, one at Fort Madison has cost $1,084,519.55; the other one at Anamosa cost $975,330. The Agricultured college has cost $491,963.47. The new capitol at Des Moines, to say nothing of the old one and its romoval has cost the state $1,891,878.02. It will be seen that the deaf and dumb institute has cost the state the largest amount of money, except the capitol buildings.

Rain-in-the-face, the noted Sioux chief, has made application to be put on the police force at Bismark, North Dakota. He gained most of his notoriety from boasting that it was by his hand that General Custer met his death.

A grand fair has been decided upon by the Dubuque mutes. It is to be held at the Le Grand hall. D. C. French, chairman, Frank Hemmelder, Misses Lena Allgeyer and Eliza McDonnell, are the committee of arrangements, and Gus. Levi is the treasurer.

Charles Bausch, father-in-law of Mr. Herbert W. Bryant, died recently near Bellevue, leaving no will, so the large estate will be divided between the children, and the children of Mr. Bryant.

NAPOLEON.

Feb. 22, '90.

Church Notes for New England.

Deaf-mutes are cordially invited to the following named services:

Sunday, March 2d—All Saints' Church, Providence, R. I., 10:45 A.M., and 1 P.M.

Monday, March 3d—All Saints' Church, Worcester, Mass., 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 4th—Church of the Good Shepherd, Nashua, N. H., 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, March 9th—Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, Mass., 10:45 A.M.

NOTICE.

Residents of Brooklyn are invited to St. Mark's Church, next Sunday afternoon March 2d, at three.

A Masquerade Suprise Party.

Quite a pleasant masquerade surprise party was given to Miss Henrietta Sonneborn, on the evening of Wednesday, the 19th inst.

At eight o'clock a company of merry maskers were assembled in the spacious parlors of the Sonneborn mansion, West 57th Street, New York. Miss Henrietta of course was conveniently absent, and half an hour later, when she returned, was completely astonished by the motley company that surrounded and congratulated her. Almost all being masked, she was at a loss to known by whom she was so cordially greeted. When it dawned upon her that the party had assembled in her honor, she was not slow in endeavoring to ascertain the identity of the individual maskers, and in many cases was successful.

Mr. Jacques Loew wore a rich court costume representing Richard III. of England. The "Order of the Golden Fleece," and other glittering insignia of rank and honor, blazed forth from a background of lace and crimson satin.

Mrs. Loew was particularly charming as Marie Antoinette.

Mr. Morton Sonneborn, as "The King's Fool," excellently portrayed that character. His costume and make-up were perfect.

Miss Walker was a most lovely and bewitching Peasant Girl of the Tyrol.

Mr. E. Souweine, as a Chinese laundryman, attempted to boom the washee-washee business, but got no orders.

Mrs. Souweine personified with pretty grace the blooming and blush-character of "Dolly Varden."

Mr. E. Basch was a villainous looking tramp, with a tomato can and a cudgel in either hand, and clothes, shoes and headgear in a most dilapidated condition.

Mr. A. S. Guggenheimer was a pious monk of the Benedictine Order.

Mr. S. Frankenheim was a Carmelite.

Mr. Froehlich was his bland and smiling self in full dress.

Messrs. Fox and Hodgson were two Oxford dons. Dressed procisely the same, it was hard to tell which was the other.

Mr. W. G. Jones represented with great faithfulness a Swedish emigrant just arrived at Castle Garden.

Miss Prudence Lewis was enveloped in mystery and a blue domino during the earlier part of the evening, and subsequently in a pretty costume of moire antique silk.

Mr. W. L. Waters was a Cossack, and made a first-class one, too.

Miss Annie Isham appeared as "Night," with and overdress of black illusion spangled with glittering stars.

Mr. Wayland Carlin was a ship's officer. He carried a spy-glass of liberal dimensions, and hitched his trousers and walked amid the merry-makers with a true sailorman's rolling gait.

During the evening the enjoyment was kept up in various ways.

Dancing the lanciers and waltzing formed the chief feature next to the incessant general conversation that was kept up with spirit and interest.

Mr. W. G. Jones also gave a couple of his side-splitting "chestnuts," in one of which a toothache was the basis of the story, while a preacher and monkey were the central figures of the other. During the recital of each all present were immensely tickled, as evidenced by the universal smile.

At half-past eleven refreshments were served, consisting of chicken and lobster salads, roast turkey, duck, ice-cream, fruits, and coffee. Milwaukee Sec. and Havana cigars were to be had *ad libitum*.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson acted as toast-master, proposed the health and happiness of Miss Sonneborn, and paid a compliment or two to that liberal hearted friend of his class, Mr. Jacques Loew, as also to Mr. Loew's charming life-partner. He then called upon several of the gentlemen for speeches, and received ready and witty responses from Messrs. T. F. Fox, T. A. Froehlich, Wayland Carlin, W. G. Jones, and S. Frankenheim.

It was after one o'clock when all dispersed for their several homes, each with a lasting remembrance of the enjoyment and good cheer which prevailed throughout the evening.

The party was conceived by Mr. Morton Sonneborn, and on him and Mr. Loew the entire management of the affair devolved.

The invitations were limited to a very few select friends, but some failed to appear, probably because by an oversight the date fell on Ash Wednesday.

The journey homeward was made in a snowstorm, and for the first time this season New Yorkers saw the ground covered with a fleecy mantle of white, which, however, had vanished into nothingness before the sun reached the meridian line that same day.

Salem, Ore.

KILLED HIM IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Mr. Joe. DeLong sends the following from Salem, Ore: "We are in Salem on a visit to Mr. A. C. Dickinson, the ex-cowboy we became acquainted with before he settled here. The visitors are Miss E. A. Lamoureerix, and Joe. DeLong, both educated in France. The former is first cousin to J. W. DeVeris, who went home to France last summer, *via* Sandwich Islands and Suez Canal with his uncle, who is captain and owner of a fine steamer. Miss Lamoureerix has been in this country eighteen months, only on a visit to her relatives. At present she is stopping at her aunt's, thirty-eight miles from Portland, Ore. Her aunt's husband is a great friend of Mr. Dickinson, being with him during their cowboy days. He witnessed one of Dickinson's shooting scrapes, in which one man was killed in self-defence. He gave the writer a piece of paper about the affair, published in Calgary, in the Northwest. Will send it to you for publication, if you wish. I believe it has never been published by any eastern mute papers, though all mutes of this coast knew it well.

Last Fall Mr. Dickinson paid a visit to Miss Lamoureerix's uncle, and he surprised all of his friends by his appearance. When he visited her about two years ago, he had a buck-skin dress and beautiful curly hair, twenty inches long. But to-day he has neither. He cast the wild life away and became a quiet citizen. He bought two lots and a new cottage recently, a few blocks from a mute school. He expects his mother and his son from the east, soon, to live with him. He informed us last Sunday, that he visited the foreman of the *Sign*, Mr. D. Browers. Mr. Browers had a lot of mute visitors. The visitors were Misses L. Early, Kate Foland, Fannie Vivighn, John Lamme, of Cal., G. E. Person, Sam. Baxter, Mark Early and the ex-cowboy. They had a pleasant time. We did not visit the mute school or any deaf-mutes in Salem, as we could not spare the time. The writer and Miss Lamoureerix will start for home to-morrow. Mr. Dickinson and his friend, Mr. Mesiner, the deputy sheriff, of Portland, will accompany us as far as Portland. The following relates to the shooting affair:

[Special to *Journal*] CALGARY ALBERTA, N. W., June 17, 1888—Last night A. C. Dickinson shot and killed Wm. Wilson at a dance party on a cow ranch, thirty-five miles from Cassils Station on the Canadian Pacific Railway. A dispute over the insulting of a lady was the cause of the quarrel. Wm. Wilson was thirty-five years of age, formerly from Sweden, and has been stock foreman for a G. W. Goodwin for the past year and a half. Dickinson who did the shooting, has resided in the neighborhood of Cassils and Calgary for the past few months or more. He came from the United States, used to be a stage-driver also rustler here. He was a cowboy in the United States at different times. He immediately came to Calgary and placed himself in the hands of the sheriff. A. C. Dickinson had always borne the reputation of a peaceable man. He is a deaf-mute, and same fellow who was shot and harmed by Kate Marx in Wyoming Territory last year.

Wm. Wilson is said to be a quarrelsome man, having been in trouble here a great many times. He also told, when intoxicated, that he had killed two men in Calme, Sweden.

CALGARY, June 18.—The Coroner's Jury found a verdict of self-defense in the case of the murder of Wm. Wilson by A. C. Dickinson. During the progress of a quarrel A. C. Dickinson shot and hit Wm. Wilson with the handle of the revolver over the head as the latter was endeavoring to stab him. A C. Dickinson is released by the sheriff on the order of the Coroner's Jury. The crowd cheered him.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Feb. 27—Cleveland, with Rev. J. H. Cloud.

Mar. 2—Cleveland, 12:45 A.M. Holy Communion.

Mar. 2—Cleveland, 4.00 P.M. Evening Prayer.

Mar. 7—Cleveland, 7:30 P.M. Lenten Services.

Other appointments for Lent will be ready soon for publication.

ATTENTION, "M. M. T."

Thanks are due to "M. M. T." for his kind (?) remarks on the doubtful success of a college periodical, but why he absented himself at the meeting held in the Lyceum to discuss both sides of the matter, we are unable to understand. Either a lack of college spirit was evident or it was done "out of respect to the faculty," as his notice upon the bulletin-board implied. We wonder upon what precedent he acted to entice a number of others away.

The faculty's reply was in answer to a *private* communication addressed to them at the instance of a few, in order that their opinions might be discussed at a subsequent meeting of the students. This plan was fully carried out with the knowledge of the faculty. The meeting paid all due respect to that body, but at the meeting, it was found their objections had little weight and that a spirit of misunderstanding prevailed. With this belief in view, a committee was appointed to hold a conference with the faculty. This reasonable request cannot be denied.

"M. M. T," lays too much stress upon the *Collegiate* (*Collegian?*). It was an *outside* paper and published with a view of financial success. It represented no body but itself. Princeton has besides the graduate magazines, four periodicals, one a tri-weekly, and if the *Princetonian Tiger* failed, it was doubtless because it was an unnecessary addition. But it is again being agitated, with prospects of revival.

"M. M. T." quotes the opinion of two of our recent graduates as a clincher on the matter. If we mistake not, the two "cool-headed and far-seeing" gentlemen referred to by "M. M. T.," also attempted to manage the old Saturday Night Club. It failed after one entertainment. The "ambitious, enterprising, but lamentably near-sighted students" took the matter up, and the readers of the JOURNAL know the result.

"M. M. T." argues that the question is not *can* but *will* the students and Alumni support it. "W. B." has given his readers a scope of the proposed paper and its manner of support. It is to be an eight-page quarto, issued monthly, and the articles contributed by the students who have already expressed their willingness to write, will cover more than the space alloted them. From an authoritative source, we learn that the recently organized Alumni Association would be glad to use it as their official organ. The sons of Kendall would find it a delightful task to use its columns in recalling reminiscences of their college days. "M. M. T.," as another "lamentably near-sighted student," fails to grasp the idea. The last attempt was abandoned, owing to the failure in securing the required number of pledges to meet the expenses attending publication at Gibson Bros. By using the Institution printing office, all this is obviated. As no expense attends the publication there, no harm, nor loss, could result from giving the paper a fair trial. This "M. M. T." seems resolved to prevent, if exaggeration and personal attack can do it.

"M. M. T." is to be criticised for trying to induce others to absent themselves from the meeting, reflecting upon the intelligence of the whole college, as if each man was unable to decide for himself. If he had any objections, the assembly would have heard them and given him a chance to see whether the majority sustained him. The matter has been "thoroughly discussed" for years past, and the general verdict was and still is that the paper could meet with success if once started.

O. H. REGENSBURG, '90.
KENDALL GREEN, D. C.,
Feb. 23, 1890.

The Rev. A. W. Mann, on his late visit to St. Louis, delivered a lecture before the deaf-mute club, taking "Self Respect" for his subject. His assistant, Rev. J. H. Cloud, has been called to assist the Rev. J. M. Koehler, the new rector for All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia. He expects to hold one or more services in St. Louis before leaving for his new field of labor. The Rev. A. W. Mann held services for deaf mutes at the Cathedral on Septuagesima Sunday. There are nearly 10,000 deaf mutes in his extensive field of labor, and 400 communicants of the Church. It is the verdict of the most intelligent of this class of our population that the Church services are the best suited to meet their wants as a medium of worship.—*The Church News, St. Louis, Mo.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 27, 1890.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One copy, one year, - - - -	$1.50
Clubs of ten, - - - - - -	1.25
If not paid within six months, - -	2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

HUNDREDS of those most prominent among the deaf of the United States, will be grieved to learn that the accident to Prof. S. T. Greene, of the Belleville (Ont.) Institution, has resulted in his death. He was an exceptionally good teacher, a warm-hearted and genial companion, and a highly-educated, earnest, able and intelligent man. Although more extensively known in New England and Washington, D. C, he will be remembered by all those of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes who attended the convention held in Elmira, N. Y., about twelve years ago, at which Mr. Greene filled the responsible position of Orator. Although that was the only occasion on which the writer of this met him, still the memory of that meeting and the magnetic attractiveness of the man remains. He was a frequent contributor to the JOURNAL, and a few months since undertook to be our regular correspondent in Canada. In a recent letter, he expressed his pleasure at the anticipation of meeting his old-time friends at the convention of teachers which it was thought would be held this year. They will miss him surely. The Ontario Institution long will feel its great loss, and the deaf-mutes of Canada will miss the wisdom and ability which he so often exerted at their public gatherings;—both will sincerely sorrow for the loss of a true and tried friend. Next week we expect to publish a sketch of his life and work.

AN article which recently appeared in the *Silent World*, contributed by Mr. Charles Kerney, of Indiana, insinuates that the JOURNAL is the only paper that does not favor a "convention of teachers" during the present year. As said article is made up of extracts from deaf-mute papers bearing on the question, and as the JOURNAL's published opinion upon the decision of the Executive Committee has not been quoted, we deem it proper to show the position the JOURNAL has all along maintained.

In the first place, it had been generally understood that an *international* convention of teachers would be held this year at the New York Institution. The JOURNAL suggested that the effort to make it *international* would be more certain of success and more prolific of good results if the time were changed to 1892. Our remarks had reference simply and solely to the international character of the convention. The Executive Committee appears to have viewed it in the same light.

But the Executive Committee seemed to think there need be no "convention of teachers" this year, and favored a "Conference of Principals," making known this preference in an official bulletin in the *Annals* for January, 1890. In the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of January 9th (a day or two after the *Annals* had been received), we expressed our opinion editorially as follows: * * "The suggestion that a Conference of Principals be held in 1890, does not seem very satisfactory. There ought to be plenty of work for enthusiastic teachers, and to limit the scope of the gathering to principals of institutions would be throwing a wet blanket upon the aspirations and taxing the patience of those teachers who are ambitious to progress."

We still hope that there will be a "convention of teachers" during the coming summer. Every deaf teacher who has had anything to say on the subject favors such a convention. To the end that the Executive Committee shall rightly understand the drift of opinion among both hearing teachers and deaf teachers, we would suggest that a canvass be made in each institution and the result be sent to the JOURNAL to be published. Then we will send a marked copy to each member of the Committee, and there is no doubt but they will act according to the popular demand. Here is a way out of the difficulty, and it behooves the teachers not to reglect it.

THE *Silent World* claims to have a "better-educated class" of readers than the JOURNAL. That is the most colossal specimen of Quaker City assurance we have yet seen. If it had claimed to have a "smaller class," no objection would be interposed. But a *better-educated* class! We would like to know who constitute that class. They can not possibly reside in America; for every deaf person of prominence in this country reads the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. It is the boast of the JOURNAL that it represents not a small portion, but all of that class known as deaf-mutes. No deaf person ever fails to have respectful attention paid is opinions by the JOURNAL. Be his education ever so thorough, be his intellect ever so luminous, whether his ideas coincide with the views of the editor or not, he is entitled to command space in our columns. On the other hand, the deaf-mute of ordinary intelligence—and his name is legion—is treated with the same courtesy, and his rights are equally respected with those of his better-educated brother. And still another class, made up of those deaf-mutes who live solitary lives in out-of-the-way villages, or toil on the farm for a meagre subsistence, with very few of those social advantages that deaf-mutes living in a city can enjoy, find an occasional mention of their simple and harmless pleasures recorded in the JOURNAL that helps brighten their lives and makes them feel that the world they live in is beautiful.

NO; we could not limit the JOURNAL to representing *only* the better-educated class, and we feel sure the majority of those whose mental attainments are superior would not wish it. Our sole effort is to promote the general progress of *all*, and not with narrow and cramped designs to seek the welfare of a few selected individuals.

PROF. E. A. FAY's communication in this issue should be attentively read, as it touches upon a matter of vast importance to the deaf. It is hoped that intelligent deaf persons in whose vicinity no canvass has been made, will address Prof. Fay and enable him through their aid to secure full and accurate returns. In localities were only one or two deaf persons reside, each should send for a blank and fill it out. It is much easier to get statistics of the deaf in towns and villages than in the country. Therefore, those residing on a farm will make the work more easy and certain by furnishing information to Prof. Fay direct, and not waiting until some enumerator discovers their whereabouts and journeys out to interview them.

The *Good Shepherd Leaflet*, of Boston, has a page devoted to deaf-mutes. One letter speaks bitterly of the opposition offered by preachers of other denominations to the work of the Episcopal Church among deaf-mutes. Such opposition will undoubtedly always be exerted to a greater or less degree. It is in erring humanity to find fault, and though it would be better for each to attend to his own work and leave that of others alone, it can scarcely be hoped that overzealous advocates can ever be kept within the border lines of courtesy and good faith.

Two articles of more than ordinary interest have unaviodably been crowded out. They will both be printed next week.

To Benefit the Home.

DEAR EDITOR:—There will be a grand drawing of prizes in the Guild Rooms for the benefit of the Home on the 11th of March. The first prize will be a Rogers group of statuary, entitled "The Elder's Daughter," a very fine and attractive model representing a young man on foot, making love to a pretty young daughter of the pastor on horseback. A number of prizes will follow, according to the rate of the sale of tickets. These prizes will be named in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

Respectfully yours,
A. A. BARNES.

Married.

At Silver Springs, N. Y., December 25th, by the Rev. Cummings, Fred Browning, of Bryon, N. Y., and Sarah Gregg, of Silver Springs, N. Y.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Two Events.

GYMNASIUM *VS.* FOYER.

A Few Notes.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The annual gymnastic exhibition of the students was given Friday evening, in the main hall of the gymnasium. The night was rather colder than has been usual of late, and this may account for the falling off in attendance as compared with last year. However, every seat in the visitors' gallery and many of those on the lower floor were filled. It was a noticeable fact that the great majority of those present as spectators were ladies.

The exercises began with the usual chestweight drill, followed by dumb-bells and marching. The first contest on the progam was for the parallel-bars prize. Five contestants entered for this, namely: Leitner, '90; Beadell and Wurdemann, '91; Hostermann, '93; and Ryan, '94. The actual contest lay between Leitner and Beadell, the judges, W. A. Jackson, Prof. Hotchkiss and A. F. Adams, '86, being unable to agree, so that another contest will be held Monday afternoon.

The "pull-up" following between Regensburg, '90, and Divine, '94, was for a time in considerable doubt, as each man secured one point. The final pull, however, resulted in Divine lifting his opponent and winning the prize.

In the ladders contest, Shuey, '90, and Barton, '92, were matched. Probably better work could have been done had there been more light, but neither men had the advantage in this respect, and Barton was the winner.

Next came the club swinging between Leitner, '90, and Allard, '94. While it is conceded that the latter did the most difficult feats with his clubs, the disjointed manner in which they were executed, as well as their slowness, counted against the performer, and Leitner's quickness and grace with less difficult movements, won him the most points.

The vaulting by Leitner and Shuey, '90, and Taylor, '92, was won by the last named, after a very exciting contest which required repeated effort to clear the seventy-two inch mark, Taylor succeeding at last, to the defeat of Shuey.

Considerable amusement was occasioned by the "out-of-the-ring" set-to between Whildin, '92, one of the lightest weights in college, and Brown, '93, the heaviest man. After a five minute round, neither man was able to force his opponent from the ring, so the match was declared a draw.

The horizontal bar-prize was competed for by Holtz and Sheridan, 94. Here again the judges disagreed, and another trial is ordered for Monday.

After the vaulting-horse class exercise, the high-jump competition commenced, between Barton, '92, and Rives, DeLong and Stewart, '93, resulting in an easy victory for Barton, the smallest man in college, with a forty-eight-inch leap.

The club-swinging class, led by Captain Leitner, then gave an exhibition, followed by pyramid building.

The last number on the program was the tug-of-war class-contests. The custom of having the new pull from a standing posture was this year changed, planks, with braces for the feet, being provided, on which the contestants seated themselves. This, it was argued, would give a fair trial of strength, for no dependence could be placed upon an opponent accidentally slipping, as has frequently been done heretofore.

This proved to be the case. So evenly matched were the representative quartets of the different classes that the first two trials, '90, against '92, and '93, against '94, resulted in ties, the classes being unable to move each other. Such discontent was occasioned by the judges altering the required space to be pulled over, that it was finally decided to give all another chance on Monday. After the distribution of prizes by President Gallaudet, who accompanied each presentation with felicitous comment, the program ended.

The representation of "Rip Van Winkle" by the students, last evening, under the managment of Byrant, '80, drew the largest audience of any we have had this year, between three and four hundred being the estimated number of spectators present. The title role was taken by Regensburg, '90, and his rendering of the easy-going "Rip," with his bottle always near him, was much applauded. Tooey, '90, as "Mrs. Rip," gave us a representation of that highly spirited old lady entirely in keeping with the aggravation she was compelled to endure by her scapegrace husband. However, he did not make a "great (?) sacrifice," in order to add to the general *tout ensemble* of his character. "Knickerbocker," the schoolmaster, as portrayed by Mr. Bryant brought out much of that gentleman's old-time vigor as an actor. The numerous subordinate parts were rendered with very little fault. We may especially mention those played by Messrs. Washburn, Leitner, Whildin and Tilton, while Messrs. Zorn, Hostermann and Sheridan gave small occasion for criticism. The play progessed with great smoothness until near the end, when owing to the unlooked for lateness of the hour several scenes were obliged to be omitted. Mr. Byrant had worked long and untiringly for the success of the play, and what success was achieved is almost entirely due to his management.

Concerning the letter published in the last issue of the JOURNAL, over the initials "M. M. T.," we have little to say. We are sorry that a student of the college should deliberately do all in his power to defeat the starting of a college periodical, merely from a feeling of personal spite against the promoters of the plan. We stated that the matter of the new publication was "thoroughly discussed" before being sent to the faculty. We are one of those who, like "M. M. T.," knew absolutely nothing of the discussion till after the faculty had been communicated with on the subject; but, unlike "M. M. T.," we are not so dazzled by our own importance as to think the matter could not have been "thoroughly discussed" without our help. We believe, as does also the representative class among the students, that a paper such as proposed would prove a benefit to the college; and as to whether it would de supported or not, that can best be determined by trial. This trial, without the expense incident upon having a periodical published by a city firm, is the matter now being agitated, and if "M. M. T." had not been wholly blinded by prejudice he would have found nothing to criticise in the project.

The reading-room has adopted a new code of rules, the majority of which are founded on those heretofore existing though not published. The room is going right along in its path of improvement.

Rev. Job. Turner was seen on the streets last Wednesday.

Referring to Williams, ex-'91, now getting rich by the skillful use of his pen, the *West Haven* (Conn.,) *Budget* says: "Prof. Williams is spoken of by eminent penmen as one of the most skillful card writers in the country." The "professor" no doubt won this compliment by real merit.

Fred. Kaufman, ex-'91, is the first man of his class to enter the state matrimonial. From the Michigan *Mirror* we learn that the happy event occurred early in January, but was kept from the papers. Miss Rose H. Mayer, of Hoytville, is the name of the present Mrs. Kaufman, and we voice the sentiment of '91 in extending congratulations at this late period to the couple. Fred can now make that French sign of his for "molasses" over his own board.

MONDAY:—In the tug-of-war contest this afternoon, the result was as follows: '92 beat '90; '94 beat '93; '90 beat '93; '92 beat '94; '92 beat '93. This gave the class of '92 the victory. The continued defeat of '93, who won last year's contest, was due to the absence of Odom probably. The '92 team consisted of Taylor, anchor, Dimick, Lange and Whildin.

W. B.

KENDALL GREEN, Feb. 23, '90.

The Census Work.

My friend, "B. R. A.," in his comments on the Census work, in the *Silent World* for February 20th, underrates the patriotism of his deaf brethren, when he intimates that there are few, if any, among them who would be willing to assist in the work, as requested, purely from motives of "love and patriotism."

I am happy to assure him from my certain knowledge that the interest of educated deaf persons in America in our endeavor to secure satisfactory returns of the deaf is greater than he supposes. I have received letters from many of them expressing their readiness to do all in their power to assist—as thousands of physicians and other hearing persons are doing in other branches of the Census work—without the expectation of any pecuniary return whatever.

I am happy, however, to be able to add that, notwithstanding the original decision of the Census Office, that there were no funds available to pay for this labor, means have now been provided, which will enable me to offer the deaf persons who are appointed to assist in the work the same compensation that the regular enumerators receive, viz., five cents for each name on the special schedules of the deaf the returns of which shall be fully and properly filled out by them or with their assistance.

Circulars inviting assistance have been (or will be) sent to such deaf persons as have shown activity, intelligence and trustworthiness in collecting marriage statistics, and to others recommended by principals of schools and editors of newspapers for the deaf as well qualified for the work. A thorough education, especially in the comprehension and use of the English language, is essential to success. One person in each town or neighborhood is sufficient, unless two or more agree together to divide the work between them.

In estimating the number of the deaf within reach, pupils now at school should not be included, since the principals of schools will be asked to make the returns of all the pupils at school.

It is not expected that this plan, nor others that are to be adopted in addition, will secure *perfectly* full and correct returns; but it is hoped that the result of all the special efforts put forth this year, will be the most complete, accurate, and satisfactory census of the deaf that has ever been made.

EDWARD ALLEN FAY.

KENDALL GREEN,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22, 1890.

CHICAGO.

"Self - Respect."

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Lost his Hand—An Impostor—A Pleasant Party.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

The door of the Guild Room was opened widely Saturday evening, January 26th. When the clock struck eight, every seat in that pretty room was soon filled. Rev. A. W. Mann took the stand, and made some very vigorous remarks in plain, forcible language. "Self Respect was his subject. The closest attention was given throughout to every word of his thrilling narrative. The Rev. A. W. Mann makes no attempt at oratory, but as an actor of graphic gesture, he is a master. There was a large audience of thoughtful people. Among the familiar faces in the audience were those of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kingon, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Chas. Sullivan, Misses Bessie O'Connor, Bertha Aronson, and other young ladies, Messrs. Hunter, Kleinhans, Codman, Atkinson, and so and so. After the lecture, there was as usual an interesting general discussion. There was a meeting of the Deaf-Mute Society of ancient age, which arose from its grave several times, at another place on the same evening, and its president declined "with thanks" to postpone the meeting at the request of some members. Hence one member was fined ten cents for contempt (?) for attending the lecture.

The trustees of the Congregational Church on Fifty-Sixth Street, corner Madison Avenue, appointed Mr. Sidney Herbert Howard recently as a sexton of that church. The readers will remember that he was the man who played chess with Prof. George by correspondence some years ago. Mr. Howard still loves chess, and is often at the chess club in Chicago.

Mr. Smith, who lost his arm last fall, is now tramping in California with Bellringer.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, at their residence, by their friends, on St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. C. C. Codman will give a valuable lecture on the French Revolution, at the Sunday School room of St. James' Church, corner Cass and Huron Streets, on Saturday evening, March 15th. Everybody is cordially invited.

Prof. Hasenstab delivered an interesting lecture on the "Life and Work of Christ," at the Methodist Church Block Sunday afternoon, February 15th.

A suit for damages is instituted in one of the courts in Wichita, Kan. Mr. Anderson was a former pupil at the Flint School for the Deaf, Michigan. The following item relating to the suit is from the *Wichita Daily Journal*, January 31st:

"Damage suits must surely be coming into fashion in Wichita, judging from the number that have been filled lately. There have been five filled in the district court this week up to date and another day yet to hear from. The latest is that of Henry A. Anderson, who brings suit against the Burton Stock Car Company for $20,000 damages for the loss of his right hand. Anderson sets forth in his petition, that on or about the 1st day of May last he was in the employ of the company, operating what is known as a shaping machine, and the foreman of said company handed him a knotty and extremely hard piece of wood, and ordered him to put the same into shape for use in the construction of cars. He protested against placing the piece of wood in the machine, saying it was dangerous and therefore liable to cause an accident. Notwithstanding said protest however, he was ordered to go ahead with the result of breaking the machine and injuring his hand so badly that it had to be amputated in order to save his life. In consequence of this loss, he can no longer pursue his calling as a machinist and is therefore unable to make a living, and asks that he be recompensed for his loss, and great physical suffering, in the sum of $20,000."

His many friends in Michigan will be sorry to learn of his misfortune. We hope he will win his suit.

The following funny incident was published in the Chicago *Daily News*, of last week:

Justice Kersten this morning made the deaf and dumb to hear and speak, and the multitude looked on with awe.

John Anderson, an impostor, who has been before the police court half a dozen times within the last six months, and has always been let off because the court supposed him to be an unfortunate, was charged with disorderly conduct. When he was brought before the justice, John made the same old bluff, and taking out a greasy old pad of paper began to write.

"Here, you old fraud," said the justice, "I don't believe you are any more deaf and dumb than I am. Put up that paper and talk to me."

The old man paid no attention to the court's remark, but went right on writing. The clerk then stepped up and took possession of the paper and pencil and the old man stared at those around him in a dazed manner.

"Say, now, old man, talk to me," said the justice. No response. "If you don't I'll send you up."

There was about two minutes' silence before Justice Kersten said in his most solemn tones:

"I—will—f-i-x you-r pun-ish-ment at—five years in J-o-l-i-e-t."

The old fellow turned pale. His lips quivered as he whined: "Oh, your honor, have pity on a poor old man."

That settled it, and people who have believed John Anderson to be a deaf and dumb man were astonished. The justice sent John to the bridewell for fifty days.

Mr. Grout, formerly of Wisconsin, of the Pullman Car Works machinery department, on the 10th of February, had his right arm horribly mangled, so that amputation was necessary. He has a large family. For the past five years he has been working industriously, and saved enough to purchase a comfortable home at Gano, half a mile west of Pullman.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held its annual election meeting, February 9th, at the residence of Mr. George Fraser. Mr. C. C. Codman was re-elected President; Mr. Edward Kingon, Vice-President; Mr. J. J. Kleinhans re-elected Secretary and Treasurer. After the routine business was transacted, amid much enthusiasm, it was unanimously decided to give a picnic on the 5th of July, this coming summer. By the long list of prize games they propose giving, it promises to be a very grand affair. The place for holding it has not yet been decided upon.

The St. Louis correspondent announced Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dougherty's intention of moving to Chicago. Welcome! Your friends, especially the Pas-a-Pas Club, will receive you with open arms.

Any club made up of a deaf nine that is anxious to play a game of base ball with the Chicago deaf-mutes, can address Mr. C. C. Codman, Secretary Pas-a-Pas Base Ball Club, 4227 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, and he will make satisfactory arrangements.

Mr. Edward P. Holmes was knocked down by a delivery wagon that was driven very fast, while crossing a street near Mrs. Thomas Raffington's house, Thursday evening, February 20th. The wagon struck his head and gashed a deep cut under his chin, which had to be sewed up. He was unconscious three hours, and now he is able to go around. Though being very weak and a cripple, it was miraclous that not a bone was broken and that he was not killed. After his head and face had been wrapped up in a bandage, the doctor laughingly told him, he had better have his picture taken, for he looked so comical.

Chicago is not emptied by any means. In fact, it does not even seem lonesome among the mutes. The occasional hop helps to keep up the delusion that there is still great gayety in store for Chicago mutes. Friday evening, the 21st, there was a grand and brilliant Washington's birthday party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowes at Austin. About twenty-five invited guests were present. Ladies wore stylish costumes, and gentlemen were all gotten up in their best with high collars and dog-skin gloves. The people were the best that could be selected. They were gay from early evening till early morning. The party certainly proved a most successful and charming affair, despite the cold snap and malicious thinkers. A great deal of fun was had at "tailing the donkey," the prize being a box of "pigs in the clover." Excellent refreshments were served. All the splendid cakes were made by Mrs. Bowes' own hands. Not a fragment was borrowed from any bakery. An excellent menu was served comprising oysters, cold tongue, cake, nuts, fruit and coffee. At eight o'clock in the morning a nice breakfast was kindly given to the hungry people before they departed for home. They wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bowes for their excellent entertainment.

CHICAGO.

February 22.

WHO SHALL SOLVE THE PROBLEM?

The Iowa Deaf-Mute *Hawkeye*, of January 17th, asks this pertinent question. In reference to an oration delivered by Dr. Isaac L. Peet before the De l' Epee centennial commemoration at Philadelphia, the problem of deaf-mute education was raised. It is a question between the pupil and the teacher, whether the pupil has been rightly educated, or whether the teacher has rightly educated him. It raises the pertinent question of who shall decide the problem of deaf-mute education? The particularly significant remark is as follows:

"The great problem in which we are personally so interested is eventually to be solved, not by the hearing and speaking theorists acting on outside lines and giving direction to the carrying on of predetermined evolutions, but by the concensus of opinion among educated deaf-mutes themselves, acting from the inside, learning by a comparison of views the benefits conferred and the injuries inflicted upon them by wise and unwise training, and deducting therefrom a system combing in just proportions all that has been found to be good, eliminating, in like manner, all that has been found to be evil."

By this it means that the problem is to be solved by well educated mutes who are able to hold good judgments, not by uneducated or partly educated ones. It might be as well to say that there is a great difference between well educated hearing people and the uneducated ones, to make proper judgments upon public matters. Uneducated men are not chosen to be State, or United States officers; nor are they chosen to be county officers, teachers, ministers, or to hold any other public office. The very best educated men are chosen to manage the State and National affairs. Why this difference? Another question is raised; and that is system in their education. Is this system generally carried out in all of the State Institutions for the deaf? Wise training has a good regular system while unwise training has an irregular system, and so the public is led into the paths of wise or unwise training according to the dictates of the teacher, then whose fault is it?

The *Hawkeye* says: "This course may be the proper one, but whet it be so or no, depends entirely u whether the educated deaf have b instructed upon a proper metho

This depends upon the teacher carry out the proper method and the pupils.

No iron-clad rules can be laid do for the work of this method, but good regular system should be form lated that would work to the b possible advantage. In the sche room the teacher finds plenty to and here he finds many an opporun to shake and guide the minds of the in his charge. Above all, it requir a great deal of patience, tact a labor, to insure a result satisfacto to both pupil and teacher. Do the teachers of the deaf employ the means to formulate a system of i struction that will promote the educ tion of the deaf to the highest degr thus enabling him to be a go judge of the problem?

The *Hawkeye* goes on to say: "I on the other hand, the deaf as a cla have been trained under imperfe methods, they must necessarily incompetent judges and a decision b them must carry little weight." Do it mean that the deaf as a class ar incompetent judges after graduatin from the institutions where the te chers are themselves carrying o methods for their training? If s then whose faults is it? What ar the institutions built and used for What does the state pay the teach ers big salaries for? If the dea are necessarily incompetent judge after leaving school, it is necessaril the teacher's fault, for not using proper system for their education t make them competent judges. Th institutions are intended by Stat laws for the proper education of th deaf, to ameliorate their condition and make them good, useful and inte ligent citizens of the State. Th teachers receive big salaries to d this work, and they ought to be ener getic and do their work well.

The best farm hand gets onl twenty or twenty-five dollars a mont with board, and he has to do his work well, and in a workmanlike manner or be dismissed. What is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander.

Another pertinent question arises out of this discussion, and it is this: Do the superintendents and teachers of each institution for the deaf, devote their whole time, labor and energy, to the care of their institutions, their school rooms, and their pupils? Have they not got some outside interests, besides their families, to divide their attention, time and energy? Do these outside interests occupy their minds in the school room, to the neglect of their pupils in some cases? Is the laborer worthy of his hire? These matters will inadvertently come up in the solution of the great problem of deaf-mute education in this country, and the judges will hold their teachers responsible for their school room work.

NAPOLEON.

Feb. 22, 1890.

School for Defective Youth.

JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE EXAMINE AND ARE PLEASED WITH THE INSTITUTION.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 10—The joint committee of the state legislature of Washington, consisting of Senators Wooding, of Chehalis; Forsyth, of Cowlitz; and Glough, of Clarke; and Representatives Powers, of Kittitas; Blair, of Kilckitat; Shinn, of King; Farrish, of Asotin, and Huntington, of Cowlitz, arrived here for the purpose of inspecting the State School for Defective Youth. The committee were received here by the mayor of the city, Hon. Louis Sohns, and other prominent citizens, of Vancouver, and after a good night's rest started on their errand this morning. They arrived at the school for defective youth at eleven o'clock, and were welcomed by Prof. James Watson, the efficient director of the institution, who at once, to show the members the benefits derived from instruction, introduced them into the silent world and called on the pupils to give examples of the progress they had made.

The building itself as it now stands, forms a prominent feature of the scenery around Vancouver, occupying an elevation overlooking the Columbia. Thirty thousand dollars has been spent so far by the building committee. An imposing structure it is when viewed from the front, though the addition to the side part is not yet completed, which forced the director to temporarily locate kitchen, bathrooms and storerooms in the basement of the main building. The committee, after making a thorough examination of the building and comparing items with the orginal plans, appeared surprised that so much had been accomplished for the money appropriated, and were of the opinion that, in view of the passage of a law in the near future making the attendance of every deaf-mute of the state compulsory and of the crowded condition of the building at present, its completion is an imperative necessity, and expressed their hearty support to attain that object.—*Portland Oregonian, Feb.* 11.

Prof. E. A. Fay, of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, of Washington D. C., and editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, has been appointed a Special Agent to obtain statistics of the Deaf for the Eleventh Census and has written Mr. Harry E. Stevens, requesting his aid in the matter, and Mr. Stevens would like all Deaf-Mutes in Camden and Southern part of New Jersey to communicate with him by mail to Merchantville N. J., giving him the P. O. address that he may forward blanks to them to be filled out.

Mr. George T. Dougherty goes to Chicago, Ill., April 1st, to go in with some of his old employers there who have organized the National Smelting & Refining Company. He is to have an advance of fifty per cent, on his present salary, and a three years' contract. He has an article in the New York *Engineering and Mining Journal* of February 8th.

NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union.

ITS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR IS ENTERTAINED BY MR. JAS. F. DONNELLY.

Kohlmetz-Abel Nuptials—And a Few Other Notes.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Not since the palmy days of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union, has there been occassion to chronicle the meeting of a regular organized body of Catholic deaf-mutes in the city. For the seven or eight years that it held its head up, the C. L. & B. U. did a deal of good. To members as well as non-members, it more than once extended a helping hand. To deaf-mute entertainment enterprises, it gave an impetus that changed for the better the character of those held afterward. There were difficulties experienced only known to the initiated. The level heads in its ranks worked their hardest to overcome the obstructions in its path. The fact that no agreement was entered into for the dissolution of the Union, keeps it apparently among the living. The sentiment expressed at the last meeting held, favored the change from "literary and benevolent" to "literary" alone.

This matter was never pushed. It may be the back-bone was unequal to the task. It may have been for other reasons. Anyhow, the long continued silence on the part of the organization has given rise to the belief it has "given up the ghost."

A month or two back, several individuals interested in the Union during its prosperous days, and one or two others, suggested the feasibility and appropriateness of forming a purely literary organization. This was acted upon at once, and meetings have been quietly going on ever since. A constitution and by-laws have been drafted, a board of officers elected, and there are at present fourteen names on the membership roll. Pending a more permanent organization, it was decided no public notice should be given, till events transpired to convince the interested parties they knew just where they stood. Encouragement has been tardy, but the meetings have continued. The article in the constitution relating to membership, says: "Any practical catholic deaf-mute over eighteen years of age, of good moral character, is eligible to membership." The initiation fee is fixed at fifty cents, with dues twenty-five cents monthly. Those already initiated hope for the success of the organization, which is to be known as, "The L'Epee Literary Union." They ask the co-operation of all Catholic deaf-mute young men in this object meant for their intellectual, moral and social welfare.

Lectures and debates will occupy a prominent part of the Union entertainments. Many readable books are in possession of Rev. Father Belanger, the spiritual director, intended for the members' use as soon as a permanent place of meeting is fixed upon. That the venture will be a success is only a matter of conjecture. It will depend largely on the encouragement shown by those who are asked to co-operate.

The first lecture held under the auspices of this prosposed organization took place in the Cathedral School Hall, on East 50th Street, last Wednesday evening. Mr. James F. Donnelly, of Brooklyn, was the lecturer, and the title of his subject "Coincidences." It was his first appearance in a long while, but that failed to detract from the interest manifested in the discussion by the fifty or so ladies and gentlemen present. Numerous incidents to illustrate the subject were introduced. They were both startling and well placed, and though a few savored of the doubtful, their truth was vouched for by persons who had witnessed their occurrence. A good hour and a half was consumed in the discourse, and at its finish, an unanimous vote of thanks were endured Mr. Donnelly. An instructive chat on the inventive genius of America compared with that of England and other countries, followed by Mr. P. F. Cassidy. A hair-raising tale, in which politicians, hobgoblins, baggage smashers, and other wonderful unknown figured, by "Col." Tresch, concluded the evening's entertainment.

In the audience, who spoke highly of the hall as a place for such a purpose, were: Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, Miss Annie Doyle and Mr. Thomas Tighe, late of Chicago, but now a permanent settler here, the Misses Nellie Power, Mr. Kaler, Mr. Changnon, Goodell, Williamson, May Crolius, Clara Davis and two lady officials of the cathedral sodality, who seemed pleased with the evening's proceedings, and Messrs. Dan Minnehan, Alexander, Pfeiffer, Frank Brown, the Changnon brothers, Schrimer, Joe Toohey and Joe Graham, Artist Sullivan, "Uncle Jim" O'Neil, and others.

Washington's birthday was one of the mildest days we have had this remarkably mild winter. The sun shone and the afternoon brought out on the thoroughfare a crowd. A half a dozen or so of "knights of the stick and rule" hied themselves to the intellectual and sacred precincts of the JOURNAL office. There they chatted over the happy times gone-by, when setting type and learning the mysteries of the "art" was a pleasure, whereas now, to them, it was a matter of bread and money. They all seem to be provided with plenty. The response to the call for a meeting of "Deaf-mute Printers" in the last issue of the paper brought them there. A "chapel" was organized with brother Capelli as moderator and brother Porter, clerk. After grace, the presiding elder settled down to business. His text was "all printers believe in the 'devil' as a necessary adjunct to a printing office," and as all present had been "devils" at some time or other, that fact ought to make their interest in each other of a brotherly nature. The good to be derived from an organization of the deaf members of the craft would be unlimited. It was to be a purely social affair. The members were to meet once a year, and over the luxuries of the festive board, discuss their successes, their misfortunes, their trials, and the where and how to benefit each other. A committee consisting of Messrs. OBrien, Porter, Donelly, Capelli and Fosnire were chosen. To them (all but one of whom has accepted), the "one" being absent, will be left particulars to be made known later on.

Although we are still awaiting the appearance of the "beautiful, beautiful snow," there are some of our societies who are already afflicted with the summer complaint. If it snows in July, there will be two grand balls instead of two excursions. Here, the Union League have fixed upon that month to hold a high-jim-dandy sail on the water, while over in Brooklyn "Genial Tom" Godfrey's followers are talking of treating their friends to an old-fashioned sail to some place near Manhattan Island.

The marriage ceremonies Miss Dora Abel to Mr. Wm. Kohlmetz colemlanized last Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet tied the knot. Mr. T. I. Lounsbury acted as best man, and a schoolmate of the bride as bridesmaid. The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable, handsome and useful presents from a large circle of deaf-mute and hearing friends. Mrs. Kohlmetz is a graduate of the Lexington Avenue school, and Mr. Kohlmetz was a former St. Louisan, but for the past few years has made New York his home. He is a first-class cigarmaker and a crack-shot with the rifle.

Mr. Fred Hewitt, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Miss Grace Mills, of Newark, N. J., took in the sights along Broadway, on Monday last. It is said that ere long their fortunes will be joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. Both are graduates of the New York Institution.

Twenty people witnessed the lecture by Mr. E. A. Hodgson before the Manhattan Literary Association, last Thursday evening. "The Mysteries of the Art of Printing" served as a very entertaining subject in his hands.

The last election of new officers resulted in the following ticket being elected: C. J. Le Clercq, President; Sol. Cornelius, Vice-President; Tilson W. Haight, Secretary; and J. W. Alexander, Treasurer.

The Peet Memorial Entertainment is progressing favorably. Tickets will appear this week, and if every deaf-mute will use his or her efforts in disposing of five, the financial success of the affair will be doubly assured. The proceeds do not go to the committee, but to the Memorial Fund. Fanwood's girl graduates are asked to help in the matter as much as the male companions who were their schoolmates. Graduates of our schools are also asked to turn and give the affair a lift. The object it will benefit will adorn New York City, and will be gazed at by thousands of visitors and be a compliment to those who contribute to its erection. The social and entertainment success of the affair will be looked after with the strictest regards to everybody's taste by the committee in charge. Reserved seats are as good as seats in the boxes. The latter cost $5 and $10, with respect to location, and seat from four to six persons. The former are 25 cents extra per person. Non-reserved seats are as comfortable as either of the above. The boxes will be disposed to first come first served, and can be had by handing to either of the committee the cash required for their use. A card from responsible persons, asking to retain one, will receive prompt attention. Reserved seats will sold at box-office. The fifty-cent tickets admit a lady and gentleman. Extra lady's tickets will be sold only at the box office and cost 25 cents.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

Professor S. J. Vail.

HIS LECTURE AT THE DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL—A RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

Professor S. J. Vail, of the Indianapolis School for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb is in the city, the guest of Professor Kerney. Mr. Vail entertained a large audience of deaf-mutes, almost seventy-five in number, at the Evansville Deaf-Mute School, Saturday afternoon, with a lecture on his trip to Europe, through France, Switzerland, Prussia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Great Britain and Ireland. He kept the audience in a condition of from gentle smiles to loud and hysterical laughter.

Mr. Vail was one of the twenty-five deaf delegates who accompanied Mr. Kerney to Europe last summer to represent the United States at the International Deaf-Mute Congress at Paris. Moreover, Mr. Vail conducted a religious service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, for the deaf, Sunday afternoon. Miss Emma T. Stephens entertained royally her deaf friends at her handsome residence Saturday night, with a social in honor of the visitor.—*Evansville, Ind., Journal*, Feb. 18, '90.

PROF. S. T. GREENE DEAD.

Fatal Result of the Ice-Boat Accident.

LAID AT REST.

(From the Belleville, Ont., Intelligencer.)

BELLEVILLE, ONT., Feb. 17—It is with feelings of deepest regret, we have to-day to announce the death of Prof. S. T. Greene, of the Institute. It was two weeks to-day that the sad accident by which a most precious life was sacrificed, occurred. The circumstances of the unfortunate event will be remembered. Prof. Greene and a few other gentlemen had gone on a pleasure trip on the bay in his fine, swift ice-boat, the product of his own skilful hand. On the home journey the boat ran into an opening in the ice, and gave the occupants the shock which resulted in Mr. Greene falling with such force, that it was some time before he recovered sufficient strength to resume his journey. Once home, he retired to his room, and when, on entering the house, in reply to a question from his wife, he said he was a little lame, and hot feeling well, the doctor was called. Later on, a consultation was held, and again a specialist from Toronto was sent for. Physicians, family, friends, all were there to render willing assistance, but all that skill and love could suggest proved of no avail before the implacable foe, the unfortunate victim rendering his soul to God this morning about eight o'clock.

Samuel T. Greene was born near Portland, Maine, in 1843, of a most respectable family. He was given an education at Hartford, Conn., the mother of all the American Institutions, being afterwards sent to College at Washington, where he graduated with honors. He taught a year at Hartford, and when the Ontario Institution opened was chosen one of its teachers. Of the intelligence, education and obliging manner of the defunct, we need scarcely speak. His services were so readily and graciously rendered on all occasions, his memory shall long be preserved in the community where his demise is looked upon as a public loss. At the Institute where he so long and faithfully labored, his death is a severe blow. The silent ones by whom he was loved, are paying him the tribute of their tears. How well he could either instruct or amuse. His mastery of the pantomimic language gave his gestures such a clearness and grace and at times comical reality, as to have merited him the appellation of the Mute Garrick. But he is gone! His widow was a Miss Howard, she being a niece of the late Hon. Lewis Wallbridge. Five children, one son and four daughters, are left fatherless. Mrs. Greene and family have the sympathy not only of those connected with the Institute but of the entire community. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mathison, of the Institution, has been unremitting in his attentions, doing all in his power in this sad case. Peace to his ashes!

An incident in the life of Prof. Greene, is thus described by the Rev'd Bishop Vincent: "The 'Chautauqua Salute,' on a glorious day in the summer of 187– something, (I have forgotten the year,) when Professor Greene, of Belleville, Ontario, delivered the most eloquent and magnetic address which I have ever witnessed. Unable to speak a word, by gesticulations the most graceful, by beautiful and rarely eloquent facial expressions, he gave us a series of incidents from the Word of God and from familiar history, and did his work so well that the audience was captured, enraptured. When he was through, they applauded in the usual way. It occurred to me, as the chairman at the meeting, that a deaf man would not be greatly profited or delighted by the clapping of hands, and I proposed the bringing out of handkerchiefs to wave in the sunlight as our testimonial to his eloquence. The handkerchiefs, about three thousand of them, were made ready for the signal, and when I gave the word, they flew in the sunny air of that beautiful day, and tears came to the eyes of the gentleman for whom this demonstration was intended. Since then at Chautauqua when we want to honor any specially eloquent man, we give him the "Chautauqua Salute." And so for years to come as this salute is given at Chautanqua, or by the graduates of this "people's college" in all parts of the world, there will be associated with it the name of Professor Greene.

BELLEVILLE, ONT., Feb. 20.—The mortal remains of the late Prof. S. T. Green have been laid at rest. Before the cold vault that hides from us one who three short weeks ago was full of vigor and strength, can we forbear to think what a little thing life is and how weak is all human power! To descend into the tomb in the fullness of years, when one's part has been performed, may leave its regrets, but to be cut down in the bright noon of useful manhood, when hopes and endeavors are best and strongest, is something that pierces the heart. In every bitter cup, however, there is a drop of consolation. Love does not depart with the last breath. Man has many faults; yet, there is a fund of goodness and symapthy which, before great trials, especially in the deserving, will manifest itself in many tangible ways. Of such was the funeral demonstration of yesterday. The late lamented Prof. Greene knew no enemy. Talented, affable, kind, obliging, his presence any where inspired friendship and regard. Hence it was the news of the ever to be regretted accident and subsquently of his death was received with such general deep regret. Hence also the devotedness of friends during his short illness and the zeal and pomp displayed yesterday afternoon. The chapel was draped in mourning, and with its subdued light and solemn quiet and numerous weeping occupants, formed a scene as lugubrious as the writer has rarely witnessed. To see one who had so often cheered and amused carried in the coldness of the death to the spot where he but so recently could create such interest and merriment, caused a feeling we could not well depict. A portrait of deceased placed over the platform brought into melancholy contrast what we might call *yesterday* and *to-day*.

The proceedings opened with the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, in which all participated. The Principal, Mr. Mathison, who, throughout this great trial, was indefatigable in his endeavors to render all possible assistance, and to whose quick perception and tact the completeness of every arrangement was due, then arose to address those present. He did it in terms of conviction, and spoke feelingly of the merits of the one we had lost, and his useful and intelligent work. He begged to assure the relatives and friends of his heartfelt sympathy, and ended by the perusal of a short note, the spontaneous contribution of one of the pupils, in which the many qualities of the dear departed were fondly recalled, and his great popularity among all shown.

Prof. Coleman followed with an interesting account of his early acquaintance with the deceased, and was especially happy in his simile of the tempest that caused the Twelve so much anxiety (a recitation the late professor could give so well), and the cloud that formed at the horizon from the hour of the deplorable accident—a cloud pierced at times by the sun of hope, but which to-day hung in deepest darkness over all.

Messrs. Denys and Ashley also spoke, being followed by Mr. A. W. Mason, of Toronto, and Chas. Davis, the latter representing the pupils. A poetical tribute, "In memory of S. T. Greene," by Mr. Thos. Willis, who modestly disclaims any special favors from the Muses, had been transcribed on the large slate above the platform, and was rendered with much effect by Mr. Nurse in pantomime language. From this tribute which, although hastily gotten up, was favorably commented upon, we extract the last verse:

"Each mute in dear Ontario
A parting tear will shed to-day,
And mourn that one they loved so well
Has from their presence passed away."

Here commenced the religious service proper, Rev. Canon Burke officating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bogart, both clergymen wearing cassock and surplice. Messrs. Daw and Powell were also present. The esteemed pastor of St. Thomas' prefaced the ceremony with words full of deep meaning and practical import. He enjoyed up on the students to imitate the virtues of their teacher and friend and to so mould their lives that when their hour should come they might not be found unprepared.

The service thoroughout was very solemn and impressive and was interpreted to the children by Prof. Coleman. This being over, the pupils and all present were permitted to take a last look at the remains.

But no, that look is not the last;
We yet may meet where seraphs dwell.
Where love no more deplores the past,
Nor breathes that withering word—farewell.

The funeral cortege was then formed, all the larger boys under charge of officers preceding the hearse. The citizens were also largely represented, thus testifying their regard. The pall-bearers were; Col. Strong, U. S. Consul; A. Livingston, Busar of the institution; J. D. McKillop, teacher; A. W. Mason, Artist, Toronto; N. McGillvary and J. Baizana, pupils of the institution. Among the chief mourners we notice Howard, Prof. Greene's own son, Mr Jacob Greene, President of the Hartford, Conn., Life Insurance Comp'y, his brother; Mr. L. Howard, Manager Molson's Bank, Morrisburg, brother of Mrs. Greene, S. S. Wallbridge, Esq., Barrister, City. The thoughtful act of the deaf-mutes of Toronto in sending delegates to the funeral speaks volumes for their intelligence and goodness of heart. These delegates were A. W. Mason, R. Riddell and J. Gates. W. Walton, another deaf-mute from Woodstock, was also here. Among the floral tokens, we observed the emblematic "Anchor" superbly gotten up, rich in roses and lilies, the spontaneous offering of principal, teachers and officers, and which bore the inscription, "Friendship's tribute."

The affection of the deaf-mutes of Toronto also manifested itself in the presentation of a floral wreath of much beauty and fragrance.

A cross of white flowers of exquisite taste and freshness was likewise sent by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart as an expression of deep regret and sympathy.

NOTES.

While the death of Prof. S. T. Greene is felt and regretted by the general public, it has cast a special gloom over the Institution, where he will not soon be forgotten.

At a meeting of the teachers and officers, called by the principal for the purpose, the following resolutions were proposed and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS: It has pleased God in His inscrutable designs to remove from our midst Samuel T. Greene, a teacher in this Institution; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we bow in christian submission to the will of Providence.

Resolved, That in the death of our esteemed co-laborer and friend we have lost, not only a most able teacher and faithful worker, but one whose genial manner, superior intelligence and gentlemanly bearing have won our unfeigned regard and affection.

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy is hereby tendered to his widow and family.

Resloved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to his family and the local press.

As a mark of respect it was also proposed that the teachers, officers and pupils should, during thirty days, wear a badge of mourning, which was unanimously agreed to.

The last line in the page of our friend's earthly career is written. That his name has been transferred to the Book of Eternal Life is at once our hope and consolation!

The Independent Order of Foresters was represented by Bros. John P. Thomas, N. M. Ostrom, Wm. Johnson, J. H. Simpson, T. J. Spafford, Geo. A. Skinner and Chas Clapp.

The city clergymen present were Rev. J. W. Burke, M. A., Rev. D. F. Bogart, Rev. S. Daw, Mr. Powell and Rev. J. M. Hodson, B. A.

PHILADELPHIA.

Last Wednesday evening, the usual literary exercises of the Chirological Lyceum took place in the lecture-room of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Last week, at the All Souls' Working People's club-room, Principal A. L. E. Crouter gave a very interesting lecture on the proposed Institution, which pleased as well as gratified the audience.

The Atheneum Library celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its organization a few weeks ago. Mr. Henry Stewart Stevenson has for seventeen years been the faithful assistant librarian there. He can read nearly all men's lips, when they want him to get them books, which he brings to them straightway.

Mr. Garretson, a deaf fireman on a railroad train, of Trenton, N. J., paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston.

Mr. Fred. W. Hewitt went on a personal visit to Newark, N. J., last week, and then he visited his old friends in New York.

Through his friend, who received a letter from Mr. M. Smith, we are glad to hear that he has recovered from the "mole-hill-becomes-a-mountain" influenza. Congratulations to you!

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. James Reider acted as lay-reader, conducting the Sunday services at All Souls' Church. He read a very impressive and touching sermon, written by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, which we all appreciated. We will be very happy to be treated to good sermons like this one, instead of brief and dry ones.

Rev. Mr. Koehler baptized Mr. Jacob C. Bell, and the child of Mr. Mrs. James Oakes, Margaretta Amelia, last Sunday.

The Syle Memorial Committee, which Rev. Mr. Koehler announced last Sunday, is composed of Rev. Mr. Koehler, Chairman; Messrs. James S. Reider, Harry E. Stevens, Robert M. Ziegler and William McKinney.

We would like to tell the readers of the JOURNAL that Mr. Knabe, whom the heroic Mr. Massey brought to justice, is not a deaf-mute.

No more until next week.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24, 1890.

NAFTZER NABBED.

CRAFTY CUPID CUTS A CAPER.

Two hearts with but a single thought,
Two souls that beats as one.
—*Rattled Rhymster.*

George Edward Naftzer's humorous and hilarious career is ended—cut short by an arrow from Cupid's bow. In the full possession of all his powers, in the glorious summer of life he has thrown up the sponge and relinquished the belt. It is sad to know that he will never again be able to spring the bachelor joke on himself, but we have known sadder things and can stand it. The sun of his bachelorhood has, like McGinty, gone down to rise no more. But it has not left him in the dark, for a brilliant little wife will shed sunshine on his way hereafter.

The ceremony that yoke him to his destiny was performed Thursday, February 20th, at Barr's Hotel in Celina, where he was irrevocably married to Effie Jewell Hunter, a charming and talented young actress, of Jackson, Mich., who is as well known in the theatrical profession as her husband is in newspaper circles.

The newly wedded couple will in a short time commence house-keeping here in Spencerville, and we heartily join their numerous friends and acquaintance here and elsewhere in wishing them lives as full of gladness as the sea is full of pearls.

May love abide with them forever,
And fortune on their union ever smile.
—*Spencerville, O., Journal, Feb.* 21.

Messrs. Philip Stafflinger and Matthias Schiffhaur, of Buffalo, N. Y., were in Batavia last week.

Miss Carrie K. Haller's brother, Peter F. Haller, of New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., spent Washington's birthday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Swains, N. Y., have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. William Eastman in Attica.

COLUMBUS.

Honoring the Immortal George.

DUNDON SIGNED.

Other Notes.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Saturday, the 22d, was Washington's birthday, a national holiday in this State, and one which is always observed here with exercises appropriate to the day. For various reasons, Friday, the 21st, was preferred to Saturday, and the entertainment was given on that date. The committee appointed to manage the affair made it a pretty fair success, as the result of their endeavors showed when the entertainment was given.

At seven, the doors of the chapel were thrown open, and the pupils were admitted. When all were seated, the crowd of visitors, who were beseiging the doors outside, were allowed to enter and find seats. At about 7:30 the curtain rose, presenting to one's eyes the *original* spectacle of the tableau representing Valley Forge. The next was of similar meaning, and illustrated another scene of the same place. Then followed a recitation, "Hail Columbia" by Miss Annie Maud Walton, one of the Institution belles, and an address "The American Flag," by Ed. H. McIlvain, both of which drew forth applause from the audience. Miss Lizzie Stoufler then graced the stage with her presence and recited in a very pleasing way the national hymn, "America." Both she and Miss Walton wore appropriate costumes, which added a great deal to the effectiveness of their recitations. A tableau of "America Welcoming the Nations," was next on the programme, and was one of the best features of all. "Uncle Sam," impersonated by the giant, Frank Washington, whose name was singularly put to the occasion, and "Columbia," represented by Miss Nina Lesquereux, were shown standing in the rear of the stage extending a welcome to the representatives of the various nations, who were grouped about on all sides. Following this came a farce—"School Life," set down on the programme as "a good joke," but after patiently and thoroughly watching the whole thing from beginning to end, we are forced to admit that we don't quite see where the joke came in. However, that is nothing, for it is not at all essential in these days that a joke should be funny to be successful. A "Fan Drill," by eight young ladies, was the last thing on the first half of the programme. It was very pretty and deserving of praise, but there was room for improvement in its execution.

The other half of the programme consisted of gymnastic exercises by a class from the Young Men's Christian Association under the direction of the instructor, Mr. E. H. Manning. Twelve similar young athletes, from twelve to eighteen years of age, were grouped on the stage and performed a dumb-bell drill with considerable proficiency, and was followed by two young men, who give a single-stick exercise. Then came the best feature of the evening. Mr. Manning and two young lads scarcely into their teens, performed numerous feats of tumbling, etc., and showed such admirable skill that applause long and loud greeted them nearly every minute. A ladder pyramid followed. The whole has created a strong desire in the breasts of our boys for a gymnasium, and it is to be hoped that the Legislature will appropriate money for the establishment of the same at an early date. Mr. Charles is but recently from College at Washington, and the instruction in gymnastics he received there makes him amply able to take charge of the "gym" should one be established here.

A social gathering was given last Saturday evening, and all enjoyed a good time till 9 o'clock, when the cry of "bed-time" put an end to jollity. All retired except four young men, who left for Prof. Patterson's pleasant residence on Rich Street, where they found a group of young ladies and gentlemen collected. All had a good time, and after partaking of refreshments enjoyed themselves to a late hour, and it was about a few minutes before midnight when the group reluctantly broke up. Those who were there were:—Misses Mary and Nellie Dundon, Alice Elsey, Edith Biggam, Annie Rodman and Leonard, and Messrs. C. W. Charles, Ed. H. McIlvain, Elmer Elsey, Frank Fridery and "Harlesfran."

The only visitor that we saw was Frank Fridery, who came from Chicago last Saturday and left Monday. His old friends were glad to see him.

Mr. Ira Crandon has had his hands full this week. So successful has he become as a photographer that all his spare time is given to that art, and many of his negatives show great skill. He may, ere long, enter into the business with the intention of staying there, and what is more, will doubtless "get there with both feet," too.

It has been proposed to establish a saving bank in the public schools of the city, wherein pupils can deposit their pennies instead of spending them. If such a plan should be tried here, it might meet with success.

Ed. Dundon has signed with the Peoria, Ill., team. He had several offers, but Peoria weighed her arguments with the enticing sound of "chink, chink, chink," which Edward, who although deaf is not a whit verdant, promptly took notice of and placed his fist and mark down on the contract like a wise man.

C. H. Green smiles joyfully just now. It's a boy! Made his appearance at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

It is customary to speak of graduating classes by using the last two figures of the year in which they graduated,—thus class of '88, class of '79, class of '84, etc. How will the class that graduates in the year 2000 write it?

A strong vein of humor tinges the nature of several of our boys here. One of them, who will deliver a recitation at the entertainment next Thursday, taking for his subject "The Fall of McGinty," has been making strong efforts of late to procure a costume suitable to the poem he is to recite, and to that end went down street to a mammoth clothing establishment, evidently supposing that such a gigantic firm must have every thing, made a request for "McGinty's old pants!" The roars of laughter that filled the whole store must have made him feel cheap.

HARLESFRAN.

2–23–'90.

Mr. White Does Not Concur.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—The question in regard to the validity of the resolutions passed at the International Congress of Deaf-Mutes upon the Combined System, as discussed by Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Draper, has been not of a little interest to me. One thing admitted by both gentlemen has puzzled me, and that is, Douglas Tilden, the mover of these resolutions, presented them while the president was not in the chair, and afterwards he, Mr. Tilden, went through the customary form of proposing a vote on his own resolutions, the president still being absent. This seems to me an irregular proceeding not sanctioned by the laws of Parliamentary usage.

Let us recapitulate.

1st. The resolutions were made while the presiding officer was absent from the chair. The vice-president, while moving a set of resolutions on his own account, and not as having been originally proposed by any other member present, ceased to act in his official capacity and he was only to be recognized as an individual. This, of itself, stamps the resolutions as illegal.

2d. The mover, then, took upon himself to propose a vote upon the resolutions by virtue of his office as vice-president. This he had a perfect right to do even if the resolutions were his own, but if the president had not been in the chair while he was moving these resolutions, then his resolutions were out of order and the voting upon them could not make the wrong done in the first place a right.

3d. The fatal defect existed in the first place, when the vice-president made an *original* motion in the absence of the president, and the rest of the proceedings were out of order. Somebody ought to have called Mr. Tilden to a point of order.

Now, as to the propriety of these resolutions, that part referring to the fact that the success of the pure oral method would deprive deaf-mute teachers of their positions, has struck me with surprise. That part ought never to have found a place in the resolutions. It is true enough that deaf-mute teachers would lose their positions if the pure oral system was the universal method; but what of that? If the pure oral were the best system for the deaf, let it be universally taught, and the American deaf-mutes would not raise one finger against it and our own teachers would be the first to acquiesce in it for the good of the majority. The fact that "Othello's occupation would be gone" cuts no figure whatever in it in America. To say otherwise is a libel upon the American deaf-mute teachers. No such an argument has ever been considered on this side of the ocean, as the absurdity of it would convince unthinking people of the superiority of the pure oral system at once. It is no argument to say that because a few teachers would be affected that the majority of the deaf must be taught by the least useful method. For this reason, I denounce the resolutions as not being in harmony with the sentiments of American deaf-mutes, and I, for one, will not concur in them.

HENRY C. WHITE.

Mr. John L. Gage, of Chicago, Ill., has been employed in a book-bindery for a firm for eight years. He is fifty-six years of age and a bachelor.

The rumored engagement of Miss Maggie Flynn and Mr. L. A. Smith, of Albany, is without any foundation of truth. Miss Flynn desires the public to know this, in order that the false news way not spread.

The JOURNAL'S readers at Bridgeport, Connecticut have shown their interest in the services at St. Paul's Church and in their Sunday afternoon class, by purchasing for their use a large and elegant bible.

Mr. James H. McMechen has purchased two fine lots in Greenwood Park, Mass. He is continually busy at Wm. M. Loney's first class wholesale Chocolate & Bonbon firm, where he is permanently situated. The Young Men's Christian Association has his name on the membership roll.

Prof A G Bell
1336 Nineteenth St

FANWOOD.

A Very Quiet Celebration.

THE PLAY WILL OCCUR MARCH 8TH.

The Printers' Meeting, and Other Notes.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Many people came to see the Pantomime that was to have taken place in our institution on Washington's Birthday, and were disappointed on being informed of its postponement on account of measles. The management had everything perfected for the performance. It was extensively advertised, and a large number of tickets were disposed of, when the outbreak of measles made it necessary for the Institution physician to prevent the play from taking place on that date. Very little time was therefore had to notify the public. Tickets already purchased will hold good for the performance when it comes off. The measles is almost over, and Dr. Alexander says it will be perfectly safe to have the play on March 8th. Consequently we are authorized to inform the public that it is definitely decided to give it on that date.

The printing-office was open during the day for the reception of deaf-mute printers, who were to meet in response to a call from Mr. Anthony Capelli. No printers' organization was formed, however, as the number present was insufficient. But a committee of five was formed to make arrangements for a banquet in April next, when it is confidently expected that every graduated printer of the New York Institution will be present to discuss plans for the organization. Speeches were made by several present, and Mr. Hodgson commended the movement as a worthy one, and one which will be of incalculable benefit to every deaf printer.

It was the expressive desire of a few graduates to have a cross-country run on the 22d, but our sprinters were indisposed for such an event this year, and hence nothing of an exciting nature took place. The usual monotony of Institution life was only broken by the appearance of a good many graduates, who mingled with the pupils and discussed the past, present and future of the school,

The social reunion in the evening [illegible]. An idea found its way into the active brain of Henry Bettels that something out to be done towards celebrating the "Immortal George." Accordingly he formed a squad of boys, each being armed with flags of different sizes. With George Schmidt as drummer, he led them into the girl's sitting room, and gave a ten minutes' military drill exhibition, which reflected much credit on their captain. After this, a grand march, headed by R. R. Tweed, took place. Dancing and games of various kinds then followed, the graduates present participating. Among them were Miss Tillie Hericht and her hearing sister Ida. The visitors during the day were Messrs. Nutt and Hopper, of the Trenton Institution; Messrs. O'Brien, Capelli, Fosmire, Mitchell, Brockman, Tyler, Tresch, McVea, Butterly, Seigler, Lewis F. Lyons, J. Glosque, Woodin, Hamm, Quigg, and others.

Dr. Peet preached an interesting sermon last Sunday, and in the course of his remarks, suggested that a King's Daughters Circle should be formed among the girls, and divide the circle into sub-circles of tens for the purpose of making salable articles, exclusively for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home. We think the girls will take the hint, and thereby do much good for the Home. The Institution already has several circles, but they have been working for hearing people. We think the deaf have all they can do to help their own class without extending their aid to hearing and speaking people, although it is perfectly proper to do so. Charity should begin at home.

The "Proteans" are still working quietly for their "farce" next April. A play has already been selected. They are getting out a four page Journal called the "Proteans," which they will fill with advertisements, interspersed with choice reading. At present, their undertaking indicates success, and we heartily wish them as much.

Messrs. Kieserwetter and Powers ran a race of 440 yards last Saturday, for the championship of the Institution. It was won easily by the former in 58 seconds.

"Smiling" Pat. Gately has signed to play with the Brooklyn Association the coming season, at a salary of $1,050 a year.

It is expected that the cooking school will be opened this week.

A brother of Andrew McDonald is conductor on the Tenth Avenue cable road.

AQUILA.

LENT SERVICES.

St. Ann's Church, West 18th Street, near Fifth Avenue. Daily during the week at 8 A.M., 12 A.M. and 5 P.M. On Wednesday, March 5th, at 8 P.M., the sermon of Rev. Mr. Mottet will be interpreted for deaf-mutes by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

KANSAS NOTES.

E. P. Gale, for four years an instructor in the Kansas School, is now teaching at the Maryland Institute.

The Missouri Deaf and Dumb Institution is in a flourishing condition with two hundred and forty-eight students. The new buildings are nearly completed.

What has become of Winnie Bowles?

Joe. Sickel keeps to the one hundred mark in everything.

It is estimated that 140,000 head of cattle are being corn fed in Kansas.

Alonzo Sullivan says he is forgotten by his old school friends. Not much; all the boys remember him well.

John Walgorth is farming in Olathe County, but does not come to town often.

Billy Sullivan is up in Nebraska husking corn.

Louis Hecker will probably visit his parents in Newton soon.

It takes one dollar and a quarter for a marriage license in Missouri, and two dollars and a half for one in Kansas, but then Kansas girls are worth twice as much as the others.

Philetus Topping has a cigar and news stand at Howard, Kansas.

It is said that Geo. Chase has left Kansas.

Miss Mary Davis and Miss Fritz are employed in Armour's packing house in Kansas City.

Miss Lizzie Brougham is living with her parents at White Church, Kan. She left school last year.

It looks as if Prof. Philips has lost his pen since he moved to Iowa.

The future of Kansas is so big that people have to look at it through smoked glass.

Lewis Buck has not attended school for a year or two on account of bad health. He lives near Topeka.

Geo. Root, the inventor of a patent scarf, is now an engineer at Kansas City. It is said he has regained his hearing. He married Miss Delcommune.

Ed. McIlvain, a Kansas boy, was re-elected president of the Clionian society at the Ohio Institute. Kansas boys are making their mark.

The "Big Four" of Kansas are Frank Scott, Charles Topf, Rolly Baumgart and Charlie Gilliland.

Kansas will carry the banner a foot higher next fall.

Rolly Baumgart is not done getting in his big crop. Riches have their burdens, but lots of fellows would like to carry Rolly's rich load.

J. W. Tifton, of the Illinois brigade, is raising sheep and corn in Woodson County, Kan. There are lots of Illinois boys in Kansas.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

The soiree at the residence of the Gantz family on Washington's Birthday, was one of the most enjoyable sociable events of the season. The weather was cold and bracing. The affair was under the control of Misses Rachel Gantz and Caro line Peterson, whose warm greetings and endeavor made the assemblage feel entirely at home. Conversation, seasoned with jokes and good humor served to while away the time until ten o'clock, when a very delicious supper was served. Various games and riddles next occupied their attention until twelve o'clock, when all dispersed for home Prominent among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ijams, Miss Hattie Ijams and her sister; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt, Mr. H. L. Juhring, Mrs. Evans, Miss Heinrich and Mr. J. W. Lyons.

Miss Rachael Gantz is a beauty of the brunette type, with an abundance of brown hair and large brown eyes that sparkle like diamonds. Besides her beauty, she has a liberal amount of modesty and good sense. We had the pleasure of examining two pictures which she painted, and we were led to believe that she also possessed artistic skill and good taste.

Miss Caroline Peterson came from Sweden six years ago, and learned the English language at Dr. Peet's School with remarkable quickness, so Dr. Peet said, and is quite an interesting conversationalist. She understands dressmaking in all its details, and is also skillful with the paint brush and palette.

A week before last Tuesday, Mr. Herbert Henriques was tendered a surprise party by the "Edenia" Social, of which he is a member. It took place at his mother's residence. Prof. Stowe was there to furnish the music. Dancing and singing was kept up until eleven o'clock, when supper was served, after which the fun was renewed and kept up until long after midnight. Among those present were Mr. J. Wollman and his charming sister, Miss Hannah, Miss Ida Abrams, Miss Mamie Foster, Miss Lillie Gilbert, and Messrs. C. Thompson, William Morris and others.

"Mercury" recently called on Mr. John Wilkinson on business. The talk was turned to the JOURNAL. Mr. Wilkinson said the clerks in the office of the Commercial Union Insurance Co. have a high opinion of the paper, and were much surprised when told that it was edited by a semi-mute gentleman, and that its circulation covered most every civilized country in the world.

The article by Prof. D. W. George, in the JOURNAL, has been perused with much interest. Mr. George is to be congratulated on his keen observation and vivid depiction of human nature, and above all, his manly stand for our brethren. Let him, with the co-operation of intrepid writers, agitate the subject in the JOURNAL until desirable results are attained.

Mr. J. Wilkinson received, as a birthday present from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt, a beautiful rocking-chair.

J. W. Lyons has moved with his parents to a large mansion, corner of Fifth Avenue and Lincoln Place. Three houses could be built on the lot, and it is considered a valuable investment. His father refused many tempting offers for it. They will build a fine stable, and no doubt Mr. Lyons will have an immense time.

Arthur McLarren, formerly of Montreal, Canada, has procured a good situation at the brass factory in Brooklyn. He said he was educated at the Ontario Institution, at Belleville. He is a useful member of the Brooklyn Society, and is well liked wherever he goes. Next summer he may visit his relatives in Montreal.

In the large establishment of Gunther & Sons, Furriers, New York City, there is a skilled deaf-mute fur-cutter, by the name of Peter Kearth, who has been with them for a long time. He is now the owner of a fine mansion, where his dignified wife knows how to entertain strangers.

Robert Rusk's mother died, at the age of 70 years, on the 1st inst.

Mr. H. Stengele was the happy recipient of a bouncing boy baby, who came into the world on the 8th inst. Congratulations were showered on him and his wife.

Miss W. D. Pallett, of Wisconsin, is on her way to Pennsylvania to pay her aunt a visit.

Pursuant to the request of Mrs. Ijams and Heinrich, we beg to give notice through the JOURNAL, that a lemon-party, under their management, will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson, 1148 Fulton St., on the 8th evening of next month, the proceeds to go to the Gallaudet Home. A big crowd and good time is expected.

On the second day of next month, Rev. Mr. A. T. Colt will preach at St. Mark's Church on Adelphi Street, bet. Dekalb and Willoughby Avenues, at 3 P.M. All are welcome.

MERCURY.

THE
WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION
Extends over fourteen Dioceses. Special offerings are needed annually to meet the expenses of the general missionary. They may be sent to
REV. A. W. MANN
123 ARLINGTON STREET, CLEVELAND, O.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR THE
FIRST ANNUAL EXCURSION
OF THE
Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,
ON AUG. 12th, 1890,
TO ORIENTAL GROVE.

MUSIC DRAMA PANTOMIME

Grand Entertainment and Reception
IN AID OF THE PEET MEMORIAL FUND
OF THE
EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES
AT THE
CENTRAL TURN VEREIN OPERA HOUSE,
(67th Street and Third Avenue.)
Monday Evening, April 14, 1890.

The Peet Memorial Fund Committee of the E. S. A. D. M. is collecting funds to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Harvey P. Peet, the former Principal and President of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in the form of a statue. To Dr. Peet is due the origin and adoption of the present enlightened laws relating to the instruction of the deaf in the Empire State. The Association has authorized the undersigned Committee to present an entertainment in New York City, the proceeds of which wholly go to the Memorial Fund of the Association.

Central Turn Verein Opera House has been secured for the occasion. It is undoubtedly the handsomest and best appointed hall adapted to the purpose to be found in the metropolis. Its central location, and the various ways of reaching it by elevated and surface cars can make it a very desirable selection.

The entertainment will comprise music, comedy, drama pantomime by a host of well-known amateurs. Dancing commences immediately after the performance. The committee will be so arranged that hearing people will feel as much at home as the deaf-mutes who attend.

PERFORMANCE BEGINS AT 8 P.M. DANCING AT 10 P.M.

TICKETS, (admitting Gentleman and Lady) - 50 CENTS.
Extra Lady's Ticket, - - 25 "
Reserved Seat, - - - - 25 "

Can be produced at the box office on evening of Entertainment. Private boxes can be had on application to any of the Entertainment Committee.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

FORT L. SELINEY, *Pres.* J. F. O'BRIEN, *1st. Vice-Pres.* JOHN C. ACKER, *2d V. P.*
THOMAS F. FOX, *Secretary.* JONATHAN H. EDDY, *Treasurer.*

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

J. F. O'BRIEN, *Chairman,* T. F. FOX, *Sec'y.* E. A HODGSON, *Treas.*

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL RODER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Syle (*Ex-officio* Chairman), 2142 Mt. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler Vice-Chairman; S. G. Davidson (President), Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Miss A. B. Boyer, First Vice-President; Harry E. Stevens, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Miss I. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretay; Wm. G. Harrison and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeants-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn' N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Thomas Godfrey; First Vice-President, Alexander McIlwraith; Second Vice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, William G. Gilbert; Treasurer, Charles Thompson; and Sergeant-at-Arms, George M. Taggard. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, William G. Gilbert, 1246 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y..

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meeting, are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall No. 18 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carton; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. P. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 220 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a diversfied character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcomed. Elam Will, President, 208 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex L. Pach, Secretary, Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 122 McCartney Street.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Varnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Anthony Capelli, President; S. P. Cornelius, Vice-President; Chas. J. LeClercq, Secretary; Emil Basch, Treasurer; J. C. Underwood, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, at 336 West 41st Street, N. Y. City.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman; President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhans, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 853 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 12, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Thursday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, William Stafford; Vice-President, W. E. Guss; Secretary, Louis Jacoby; Treasurer, Leo. Froning; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chas. Hein; Trustees, Chas. Wolff and George T. Dougherty. Secretary's address is No. 915 Franklin Avenue.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1886, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W H. Krause, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. McNeil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., President; John T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 36 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at residences of its members. The officers are as follows: Champion L. Buchan, President; Mrs. Edwin D. Bowes, Vice-President; John R. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward Holmes, Secretary. The secretary's address is 381 Centre Street.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Henak Kafe House, Cor. Houston St., and Second Ave., New York City. President, Geo. Lindmann, 220 E. 82d St.; Secretary, S. Werner, 61 E. 4th St.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Jastram; Vice-President, Louis Brede; Sec'y and Treas., F. W. Sibitzky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Stewart. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, F. W. Sibitzky, No. 49 William St., Newark, N. J.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burt. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 3 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of its chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 333 Second Avenue, West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every second Saturday, at residences of its members. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are John R. Laughlin, President; Edward Paxton, Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Greeley, second Vice-President; Joseph A. Markbury, Treasurer; Peter Weare, Secretary. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to John R. Laughlin, 1715 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WESTERN PENNA. PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood Street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1888 are Hardy P. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

TOUSLEY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Tousley Society meets every Sunday at 10.30 A.M., at 70 East Seventh Street. Its object is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are De Witt Toulsey, President; Matthew McCook, Secretary; Fred Brant, Treasurer. Business meetings or lectures and story telling, may be held on any week evening by a vote. Deaf-mute stranges of good habits in general are cordially invited to make themselves at home. The Secretary's address is 70 East 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Convention Photos.

CONVENTION GROUP.
11x14 on plain, 16x20 card mounts, by express..... $1.00
On 11x14, thick, gold beveled edged panel, by mail..... 1.25
11x14, unmounted, by mail..... .75

GALLAUDET STATUE.
11x14 on 16x20 mounts, by express..... 1.00
11x14 on 11x14 panel, by mail.. 1.25
11x14 unmounted, by mail..... .75
8x10, on plain 11x14 mounts.... .50
8x10, on panel..... .50
Boudoirs, 8x5, panel..... .25
Cabinets, 4x91-2..... .20

SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF.
Boudoir size views of Old Hartford, Fanwood, and Pennsylvania Institutions, each..... .25
In sets of a dozen, per doz..... 2.50

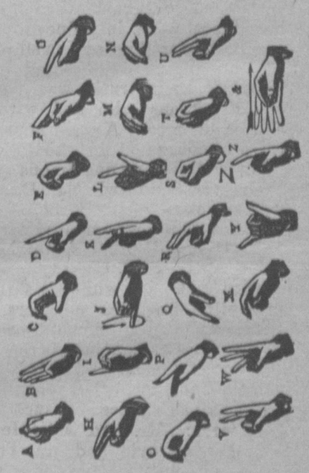
KENDALL GREEN.
8x10 views, in sets of twenty-four, per set..... 10.00
5x8 views, in sets of twenty-four, per set 5.00
Single copies, 8x10..... .50
Single copies, 5x8..... .25

WASHINGTON VIEWS.
Stereoscopic views of the public buildings and statues, fifty varities, per doz..... 1.50

Postpaid on receipt of price by
RANALD DOUGLAS,
1214 H. ST., N. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C
OR
GEORGE S. PORTER,
Station M, New York City.

ESTABLISHED 1830
Geo. W. Welsh
233 GREENWICH ST., cor. BARCLAY ST.
NEW YORK.
Elevated Railroad Station at the door. Immense stock, special bargains and varied assortment of
WATCHES
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
Silver and Plated Ware.
MARBLE CLOCK, FANCY GOODS,
Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.
EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

VISITING CARDS
WITH THE
MANUAL ALPHABET
ON THE REVERSE SIDE.



Your name printed on the reverse side, in stylish type, and the cards sent by mail, to any part of the United States and Canada.

PRICE LIST.
50 Cards (with name,) 25 Cts.
100 " " " 50 "

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.
ADDRESS:
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M,
New York City.